

GREENBELT



COOPERATOR

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January 23, 1942

Five Cents

Dr. Elinor Harvey Panagoulis Names Co-op Net Profit And Dr. W. Eisner Block Wardens Under 1940; Join Medical Staff For Air Defense Sales Increased

Two new physicians were added to the medical staff of the Greenbelt Health Association this week with the selection of Dr. Elinor Harvey and Dr. William Sisner by the board of directors.

The new doctors were unanimously recommended by a medical advisory committee consisting of Dr. H. E. Siegerist, professor of the history of medicine at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Isadore Alpher, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Joseph Silagy, medical director of the Health Association, from a list of candidates referred through the medical division of Farm Security Administration.

Dr. Harvey and Dr. Eisner will begin full-time service with the association within the next few days. The board of directors of G. H. A. announced that "the addition to the staff at this time will make it possible for the association effectively to meet any challenge that the changing hospital situation and the increased population of Greenbelt may produce."

Background Outlined

Dr. Eisner is a graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School. He has had four years of hospital training in New York and is qualified through extensive training and experience in pediatrics, obstetrics, and general medicine. He is single and plans to make his home in Greenbelt.

Dr. Elinor Harvey attended Tufts Medical School. She has three years' hospital training and one year under the General Hospital Plan in New York. Prior to her appointment in Greenbelt she was engaged in private practice. Dr. Harvey is the wife of Dr. D. K. Friedman of the U. S. Public Health Service. They have one child, and plan to live in Greenbelt. He is also an experienced obstetrician and pediatrician and has had broad training and experience in general medicine.

The board of directors expressed confidence that "with three highly trained, experienced physicians working together, the members of G. H. A. and the town of Greenbelt as a whole will have the finest type of medical service made available to them."

Nursery School May Have To Close

Unless enrollments reach a total of at least 30 the Nursery School will be forced to close at the end of the month, according to Mrs. Dwaine Walther, president of the parents' board.

After three years of effort on the part of Greenbelt parents the nursery finally opened last April with Mrs. Sherrod East as president and Mrs. Charlotte Wagner as instructor. The original enrollment was 32 youngsters, at present there are 20. The drop in attendance is charged to lack of transportation for the 3 and 4-year-old boys and girls, and to the rapid turnover in the community's population.

One more meeting will be held to explore possibilities for keeping the institution open. Parents will meet in the office of Mary Jane Kinzer, Monday night.

The value of the training received under Mrs. Wagner has been commented on favorably in the ability of several former nursery school children to adjust themselves to kindergarten. Mrs. Walther has expressed considerable disappointment at the prospect of so much effort to build up the nursery proving of no avail in keeping it operating.

Meat Inspection

Meat inspection by the federal government now controls the preparation of about two-thirds of the domestic meat supply.

Following the schedule outlined previously in the Cooperator, block air-raid wardens have been appointed by Chief Aid-raid Warfen George Panagoulis. All residents who have not already been instructed will be personally visited by their block wardens within the next two weeks, it was announced by Mr. Panagoulis. The purpose of their visits is to obtain information needed in a war emergency.

Block wardens are as follows: "A" Block, R. E. Brady, 5-E Ridge Road, telephone 5091; "B" Block, Paul Dunbar, 13-D Ridge Road, telephone 3367; "C" Block, W. R. Blake, 27-B Ridge Road, telephone 4456; "D" Block, Harry Coggin, 41-A Ridge Road; "E" and "F" Blocks, Harold F. Stone, 6-A Hillside, telephone 4861; "J" Block, Wayne A. Roberts, 3-A Parkway, telephone 5547; and for the new defense homes, John Dombeck, 16-2 Ridge Road. Block wardens are sworn officials in complete charge of their respective areas. Mr. Panagoulis urged that residents give the block wardens full co-operation. He added that any one who desires to volunteer as an air-raid warden and has not already done so may contact his block warden for this purpose. Each block is to have a warden station as headquarters from which area wardens and their assistants will operate.

It was emphasized by Mr. Panagoulis that the use of the basements as air-raid shelters is optional. "If your home meets requirements," said Mr. Panagoulis, "it is the safest place to be. However, if you are unable to reach your home when the air-raid signal is given, go to the nearest shelter."

Residents Vote Down Hospital Support

Out of 543 hospital questionnaires returned last week by Greenbelters 174 indicated a willingness to pay \$1 a month to keep the institution open. There were 345 who voted against this proposal. The vote for the payment of 50 cents a month was 257 in favor of the suggestion and 285 against. Town Councilmen indicated were still conferring with F. S. A. on hospital continuation at press time.

Local Newsboys and Housewives Rate Perfect Air Spotters

By ANNE HULL

Greenbelt's airplane observation post is one of 24 that have been set up throughout the State. In excellence, it is rated among the top six. Many civilian posts, for want of personnel, have been taken over by the Army, but our post is kept open every hour of the day and night, week in and week out, by a volunteer force of 178, each of whom serves for two hours a week. Watching two at a time in two-hour shifts, housewives do the "spotting" from 8 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon. High school boys and girls carry on from then to 6 and 8 p.m., also filling in on Saturdays and Sundays. The night shift is taken by men, with some of the paper boys filling in the morning hours before school begins.

The Greenbelt American Legion Post started to organize this listening post on the afternoon of the Pearl Harbor disaster. It has been in continuous operation since December 15. The credit goes mainly to Judge Thomas Freeman, Cy Turner, Ed Kaighn, and Mrs. Lewis Hedges, president of the Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Hedges is also defense chairman of the Maryland Legion Auxiliary.

Your reporter called on the airplane spotters one sunny afternoon this week, and found two cheerful housewives ensconced in the brick 8 by 10 on top of the drugstore, their ears cocked for anything that sounded like a roar. They got fooled twice by some heavy trucks during the visit, and laughingly admitted that their

Patronage slips and more patronage slips—bundle upon bundle. They issue thousands of them for 52 weeks, and then have thousands of them returned during a two or three week period. Bundles of 1941 slips literally cover the office of Greenbelt Consumer Services.

The net profit for last year was \$6,859, it was announced. From this amount there will be deductions before a patronage dividend can be declared, in accordance with the cooperative's by-laws.

Ten per cent will go into permanent reserve and an amount up to 5 per cent will be used for paying interest on stock, to be voted by the membership. General reserve will be credited with an amount—as yet undetermined—of the net profit.

Last year a \$7,250 patronage return was declared out of a net saving of \$9,667, the remainder having been deducted for reserves and interest on outstanding stock.

Slips representing \$244,237.27 were turned in by 626 families and individuals, it was stated. Those who "just didn't get around to it" need not bother any longer—because the deadline came and went Saturday night.

Last year slips representing about \$166,000 were turned in. The 1940 slips submitted to G. C. S. for participation in the patronage return represented less than half the total volume of business, which was \$376,000.

With a total sales figure of \$450,034 for 1941, the patronage slips submitted represent more than half the year's volume of business.

Final audit figures showing possible patronage return, reserve and interest figures, will be available prior to the annual meeting on February 4.

Louis Englander, of the Co-operative League Accounting Bureau, completed the annual audit of the cooperative's books last Friday evening and is now preparing the final report.

Retiring directors of the G. H. A. are: Mr. Dowrick, Eugene Hesse, Dr. Du Buy, Mr. East, Mr. Barker, Bennet Beale and Bernard Jones.

Local Defense Council Adopts Plan To Unify and Simplify All Work For War Emergency Activities

The Defense Council has officially adopted a plan presented by its reorganization committee, outlining the titles and duties of all personnel connected with civilian programs and based on the National plan as established by the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington.

It was explained by Francis Fosnight, who presented the plan, that all municipalities will henceforth work in conjunction with the State of Maryland Defense Council and be responsible to that body only. The council will form a policy to be followed by all defense units in Greenbelt. The chairman of the Council will act in continuous liaison between the Town Council and the Defense Council. In times of emergency all defense activity will be taken over by the United States Army. Each Councilman becomes a member of our Civilian Defense Corps under military supervision only in times of direct emergency.

Rysticken Named Commander

Arthur Rysticken was elected commander of the Greenbelt Civilian Defense Corps and he will have full authority over all units doing defense work. The staff headquarters will be at the fire house. Personnel Officer (and Secretary to the Defense Council), Mrs. Joseph Rogers, will keep all records and data pertaining to the Council's program and work in addition to maintaining a clerical staff.

Mrs. Leon Benefiel, Mr. Blum, Mr. Rogers, David Steinle and Harry Rhodes will handle finance and procurement. The functions of this unit will be to take care of all money and arrange purchase of supplies needed by the Council. All requisitions for materials will be made to the commander to be routed to this unit for final approval and purchase. No red tape will block the efforts of any unit. The Council has been assured of no holdups on essential materials.

Dr. McCarl will be in charge of phone, telegraph and messenger service. The "outdoor crew" will consist of the motor corps with Thomas Ricker as chief. George Pangoulis will appoint chiefs for the fire, police and air-raid warden units. Mr. Rhodes will appoint chiefs for the demolition, clearance, decontamination, road clearance and other units. Enlistment of trained personnel in first-aid administration will be the job of Dr. Joseph Silagy.

As chief of information, Mr. Fosnight's functions will be to gather and disseminate all information and data pertaining to and necessary for the efficient operation of the defense program. Mrs. Wendell Miller was appointed chief of conservation, the duties of which will be to instruct citizens in the conservation of water, electricity and clothing items, which can be cleaned and then turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy persons.

Arthur Gawthrop was elected chief of the salvage division which will collect and sell all metals, newspapers, tires, etc., not used by residents, and convert the proceeds to the treasury of the Defense Council. Mrs. Downs was placed in charge of the emergency food service to be established at staff headquarters and other necessary points to provide a canteen service for workers.

First Aid Stations

Dr. Silagy reported materials will soon be on hand for each first-aid post and for the casualty station at the elementary school. He expressed the belief that in a short time there will be approximately 100 persons trained in elementary first-aid administration and at least 20 people trained in advanced first aid.

Mrs. Benefiel, chairman of the defense rally committee, reported that Greenbelt is enthusiastic over the coming patriotic rally to be held February 14. Various groups in town have volunteered their services to insure the success of this rally and she stated her confidence that the \$1,000 goal set will be reached.

18 Candidates Seek

7 Health Ass'n Posts

A new board of directors will be selected by members of the Greenbelt Health Association Wednesday night at a quarterly meeting to be held in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Eighteen candidates have been nominated for the seven available positions.

In the running for the four two-year and the three one-year directorships are:

Peggy Arness, Curtis F. Barker, Lincoln Clark, Howard Custer, C. Stewart Dowrick, Herman Du Buy, Sherrod East, A. W. Gawthrop, Jessie Letkemann, Ed Miles, William Moore, Sam Morganstein, William Murdock, Colin Skinner, Horace Turner, Theodor T. Wilson, L. D. Wright, and Peggy Zorach.

In addition to elections there will be reports on the status of the arbitration proceedings between Dr. Joseph Silagy and the former board of directors, equipment inventory, and various committees of the organization. A motion picture on home defense will serve as entertainment for the program.

Retiring directors of the G. H. A. are: Mr. Dowrick, Eugene Hesse, Dr. Du Buy, Mr. East, Mr. Barker, Bennet Beale and Bernard Jones.

Credit Union Votes

3 1-2 Percent Dividend

A dividend amounting to 3 1/2 per cent interest on shares was declared at a meeting of the Greenbelt Credit Union held in the auditorium Monday night. George E. Hodson acted as chairman.

Election of officers followed the nominations submitted by the nominating committee, A. W. Gawthrop, chairman; R. Sowell and A. Morrison.

Elected to the board of directors were George E. Hodson, president; Harry E. Hesse, vice president; Leon G. Benefiel, secretary; Velma Brewer, who was carried over as treasurer; Jack Fruchtmann, F. D. Meriam, and Stanley R. Ostler. Henry M. Sidlinger, David R. Steinle, and Henry Key were elected to the credit committee, while Carroll Bourne, Fred De Jager, and George Sheaffer were elected to the supervisory committee.

The Credit Union announced that it now has 845 members and a capital of \$33,000 which it considers as an extremely successful growth.

Dimes for the fight against infantile paralysis are being collected at the Greenbelt Theater this week in the lobby, with 50 per cent of the funds going to the national fund and 50 per cent reserved for local use.

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Your Opportunity

We know that there are many persons in Greenbelt who cannot give their personal services and time to actual Civilian Defense. Now we are happy to report an opportunity for participation by every resident in town. The coming All-Victory Rally gives you a chance to aid your neighbor in his efforts. Your dollar, whether you attend or not will go a long way to make up the necessary \$1000 needed to properly equip our volunteer workers.

Few of us realize the needs of the defense worker and therefore the request for dollars may come as a surprise. However, as an example, those watchers on the roof of the drug store must be there 24 hours a day, rain, snow or sunshine. They do not have the clothing or boots necessary for this work. We cannot ask them to pay for these things. Your dollar will help equip them.

The air raid warden, while protecting you, must also be protected and given the tools to work efficiently. He needs steel helmets, clothing, lights etc. Remember, when bombs fall, he is not in a safe shelter with you; he is out in the open watching over your welfare.

The auxiliary policeman and fireman need equipment. Medical supplies must be purchased, communications provided; gasoline and supplies for ambulances and other emergency vehicles must be purchased. Money is needed and the only place it can be obtained is from you.

The Town Council has provided as much money as possible, and it is hoped that the balance will be raised at the rally. You will not be buying a ticket to just another affair. Your contribution will be an investment in Greenbelt, yourself and your family.

Two Pounds of Sugar

We will win the war without sugar if we have to, but we would rather do it with sugar, inasmuch as recent Department of Commerce figures indicated an ample supply on hand.

Some of us think the doling out of sugar in two-pound packages is designed to condition consumers to higher prices—that the shortage is a fake designed by wholesalers with an eye to bountiful war profits. It happened in the last war and we had almost found ourselves watching for it to appear again.

Half-hearted announcements have been issued to the press that there may be a shortage in sugar in the future—an admission that high tariffs, slave labor in our Western states, and high prices have all failed to establish the sugar-beet industry to the position claimed by its powerful Washington lobby. No serious suggestion has yet come out of the legislative chambers for reduction of our tariff on Cuban sugar. Cuba, our good neighbor just off the Florida coast could supply us with more sugar at a lower price to our household budgets and at a profit to themselves if some of our Congressmen were not so overwhelmed by the arguments of other sugar lobbies ever-vigilant of self-interest.

But we say again, we think the sugar shortage is a fake, and we feel that the price ceiling placed on the commodity last November is being circumvented by the selling of numerous expensive two-pound cartons of sugar instead of less-frequent and less wasteful amounts by the sackful.

We feel strongly enough about sugar for our table to write our protest to the Consumers Division, Office of Price Administration, Washington, D. C. You can do the same for the price of a postage stamp.

The alternatives seem inescapable in their logic. Either there is a sugar shortage, and the nation's stocks should be taken over by the Government for orderly rationing at a reasonable price. Or there is no sugar shortage, and the Government will have to force wholesalers to open their bulging warehouses, or failing that, take the supply in the interest of public welfare for orderly rationing at a reasonable price.

Foreign uniforms can not be worn in Switzerland without permission, so U. S. Navy officers usually wear mufti.

Calendar of Events

Friday, January 23		
Band Practice	6:30 P. M.	Auditorium
Feeder Band Practice	6:30	Hobby Room
First Aid Class	7:00	Room 225
Fire Auxiliary	7:30	Fire House
Spanish Class	7:30	Room 222
Community Church Choir Practice	8:00	1-C Southway
Hebrew Congregation	9:00	Music Room
Saturday, January 24		
Fire Auxiliary	3:00	Fire House
Sunday, January 25		
Catholic Sunday School	8:30 A. M.	Theater
Catholic Mass	9:00	Theater
Community Church Sunday School	10:00	Elementary School
Community Church Service	11:00	Auditorium
L. D. S. Service	11:00	Home Ec. Room
L. D. S. Evening Service		
Community Church Young People's Group	7:30 P. M.	Home Ec. Room
Community Church High School Group	7:00	Elementary School
Monday, January 26		
First Aid Class	7:00 P. M.	Room 123
Police Auxiliary	7:30	Fire House
Sewing Class	7:30	Home Ec. Room
Typing and Shorthand Class	7:30	High School
Home Mechanics	7:30	High School
Catholic Choir	8:00	Music Room
Parent-Teacher Association	8:00	Auditorium
Council Meeting	8:00	Council Chambers
Tuesday, January 27		
Motor Corps	8:00 P. M.	Fire House
L. D. S. Ladies' Aid	8:15	Home Ec. Room
Wednesday, January 28		
First Aid Class	2:00 P. M.	Music Room
Police Auxiliary	7:30	Fire House
First Aid Class	7:45	Music Room
Community Church Midweek Meeting	8:00	Music Room
*Greenbelt Health Association	8:00	Auditorium
Thursday, January 29		
L. D. S. Primary Group	4:00 P. M.	Music Room
First Aid Class	7:45	Music Room

*Health Association

Stormy petrel of Greenbelt, the Health Association meets Wednesday night in its annual election of officers meeting, in the Auditorium.

Started early in 1938 as a voluntary, non-profit, cooperative organization, by the people of Greenbelt and of the nearby area for the purpose of securing the best kind of medical care for themselves and for their families on a budget plan which they could all afford, it has grown to a membership of about 340. Any resident of Greenbelt of the nearby area is eligible for membership and the entrance fee is \$5.00. This can be paid in monthly installments, if so desired. This fee is set aside in a special fund with which medical equipment is bought for the Health Association. The monthly dues range from \$1.00 for a single person up to \$2.25 for families with three or more children. For these dues, the member can expect the following medical services: office calls, free; phone calls, free; home calls, free (except for a charge of 50 cents for the first day call made during any one week for one ill person; \$1.00 if the call is made between 8 p. m. and 8 a. m.); a yearly physical examination; routine laboratory services; and special rates for surgery, treatment of fractures, etc.

The meeting on Wednesday night is important for several reasons, but mainly because a new board of directors will be elected by the members. There are, also, interesting reports, such as the one on equipment inventory and the report of the American Arbitration Committee.

Those of us who are members cannot afford to stay away from such a meeting. Those of us who are not members owe it to ourselves to find out everything there is to find out about a cooperative which plays such a large part in Greenbelt life. And there is no better place to begin than at a meeting such as this one. Better come.

Theatres can be fined \$500 for discriminating against a man in Navy uniform in the District of Columbia or any U. S. Territory.

Good Cooked Product

To give a good cooked product soak dried fruits in warm water for at least 1½ hours and then cook them slowly in the same soaking water without adding sugar.

One Year Ago

(From the Cooperator of January 23, 1941.)

Weitsman elected president of Greenbelt Health Association.—Birthday Ball set for February 1.—Drug Store gets home bake shop.—Co-op to elect 5 members to Board of Directors.—Lay Council of County indorses Health Budget.—Roy S. Braden attends International City Managers Association meeting in Chicago.—Four Greenbelt residents offer college credit courses.—Greenbelt Players seek additional talent.—Rev. Robert L. Kincheloe aids work of National Christian Mission.

Classified Ads

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED—as fire watchers on tops of buildings. All interested report to George Panagoulis at Fire House Tuesday, January 27, at 7:30 p. m.

GUPPIES—for sale; 6-G Ridge.

OWNER OF '36 CHEVROLET—with Pennsylvania license: Last Friday evening a bicycle chain and lamp, roller skate and tools were put into your car by mistake at the service station. Please return to 16-S Ridge Road.

FORD COUPE '35—overhauled motor, good rubber, privately owned, \$195; WArfield 8036.

Community Church

All newcomers in Greenbelt, as well as the older residents, are cordially invited to attend the Sunday services of the Greenbelt Community Church to be held in the community building Sunday.

A guest book is provided for the names and addresses of all who are attending for the first time, or who have previously attended, but have not signed our guest book. Please inquire for this book or find it on the desk in the back of the main auditorium.

The Sunday services are as follows:

9:30 a.m.—The Church School meets. Here classes are provided for all, from the youngest to the oldest citizens in Greenbelt. The Men's Bible Class is taught by Mr. Roy Braden, Town Manager.

11 a.m.—The service of worship led by the pastor, the Rev. Wilmer F. Johnston, whose subject for this Sunday is "The Man Who Lived the Most Upon the Least." The services of worship and sermon will last one hour. All citizens of Greenbelt not attending some other church service are invited to worship here.

7 p.m.—The young people's societies meet at the community building. They meet at the same time but in groups, according to age and in different rooms.

On Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—The midweek service will be held in the music room (second floor) of the community building.

All are invited to these services, especially those who are for any reason unable to attend the Sunday morning worship.

Local Air Spotters

(Continued from Page 1)

distinguish between the regular transports, the Army planes and the Schrom air traffic. The procedure for calling in a plane is to say "Army Flash" to the operator, who transfers the call to Army Signal Corps headquarters in Baltimore which takes the complete report. The spotters also keep written records which are turned in periodically. Accommodations in the "hut" are fairly cozy, what with three electric heaters, three chairs, a hot plate and a coffee percolator.

Greenbelt is in a ticklish spot, as it lies in the vicinity of several training fields which would be considered military objectives by an enemy. The radio beam from the Washington airport also passes directly over Greenbelt, thus placing us in the path of much of the air traffic to and from the city. And, as many have laughingly observed, "We look just like a barracks from the air, and an enemy would think it was a dandy place to bomb!" All the more credit to your neighbor and to mine for having volunteered their services in this highly important phase of civilian defense.

FOR VICTORY



OUR NEIGHBORS

By SALLY MEREDITH

Hello, Greenbelt:

An opportunity to enjoy an evening of entertainment as well as to help defend Greenbelt presents itself in the form of the Defense Rally to be held February 14. It's impossible for any of us to give as much as we'd like to, but here's our chance to contribute toward the goal of \$1000 that's needed and at the same time have a lot of fun.—By the way: You've probably heard of the Popularity Poll that's going to be taken. As you know, all local organizations may make nominations. Why couldn't "Our Neighbors" select an entrant? If you'll write your choice on a slip of paper and send it to me in care of the "Cooperator", nominations could be counted and the one receiving most of your votes will be entered as the "Our Neighbors" nominee. You know how the winner will be selected, don't you? After the nominations are completed, the names will be announced, and votes can be purchased. Then, of course, the final selection will be the one popular enough to receive the most votes. A bulletin board will be erected at the Rally, with results posted as they come in. Proceeds go to the Civilian Defense fund.

We're losing altogether too many of our neighbors. One of Greenbelt's first families—the James W. Burkes of 35-D Ridge Road, who were among the first group to move in—will leave for Chicago, with their daughter, Marcelyn, on January 30. Mrs. Burke has been appointed Assistant Chief Administrator for the United States Public Health Service, with headquarters in Chicago. Mrs. Burke has promised to come back and visit her friends here as soon as she can.—Another family who'll be missed up in "A" Block is the Pfarr family; Bob, Katherine, and their four children. They're moving into a new home in Washington and their neighbors in 3 blocks of Crescent asked for this opportunity to wish them "farewell and good luck."—Of course, no one can take the place of departed friends, but our new neighbors can—and I'm sure will—make places of their own. There's always room for another personality in Greenbelt. C. T. Day, 3-D Crescent, is off for Tennessee. He'll be gone about three months.—John Vachon, 18-C Crescent, is out in the field again, taking pictures for FSA. He'll be gone several months also.

What do the astrologists say about people born in the month of January? I know they're either Capricornians or Aquarians (or is that aquariums?) All of which leads up to the impressive list of birthdays this month in Greenbelt: Dayton Hull, a year older, Howard Custer, ditto; Peggy Zorach, ditto; little Peter Custer, two years old; and my son, Mike, one year old. 'Course, these aren't all of Greenbelt's January birthdays, but they are an indication.

Since Greenbelt's such a swell place to live—as indicated by the weeping and wailing of those that might have to leave in March—it looks like we'd be more willing to support local organizations, and especially such a vital one as a hospital. Of lesser vital import, but a necessary institution in a community such as Greenbelt, is the Nursery School, which can not function without our cooperation. Are we going to lose all of our taken-for-granted advantages because of our refusal to support them? Let's hope not!

Until next week—DON'T FORGET THE DEFENSE RALLY!

Maryland U Lists Evening Classes

Instruction in the University of Maryland Night School will begin Thursday, February 4. Courses will be given in bacteriology, chemistry, education, English, history, physics, political science and zoology. Registration will take place during the following hours: Saturday, Jan. 31—9-11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 2—9-4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3—9-6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4—9-4:30 p.m. Federal employees living in Greenbelt who are unable to register on Saturday or on Tuesday before 6 p.m., should get in touch with the Evening School Registrar at Warfield 3800, extension 28, not later than February 2. A copy of the Night School Bulletin

Balancing the Budget

By BERTHA MARYN

Use Low Cost Cuts For Hamburger

One of the most unnecessary and uneconomical meat extravagances is that of using round steak for hamburger. Since hamburger, whether in patties, loaf or any other way is usually pretty well seasoned with onion, tomato sauce, etc., and does not require any special care in cooking, it is unnecessary to use an expensive cut of meat. NECK meat, the cut so little known to the average housewife, is an excellent cut of meat to be used for the hamburger type of dishes. Neck meat has no fat and no bone—no waste. If properly cooked (slowly) it can also be used for stews. By using neck meat instead of steak for hamburger and patties you can save approximately 30 per cent.

Another economical cut is CHUCK. Chuck can be called the housewife's Godsend. So much can be done with this one cut of take a little longer to cook. It is meat. It can be oven roasted like any other roast, although it may best be used in pot roast, meat pie, chip suey, hamburger and swiss steak. In the Greenbelt food store we have two cuts of chuck; the cut close to the neck, which is the cheaper cut, and the more choice cut closer to the rib roast, which sells for 5 or 6 cents a pound more. The first type may be used for hamburger, stew and pot roast while the second can be used for oven roast. The bone in the chuck can be cut out and used for soup.

Soup

So many housewives, in buying meat for soup, simply as for "some soup meat." And while it is true that most of the meat sold for soup is usually plate or shank, the intelligent shopper should know and ask for what she wants. The kind of meat to buy depends on the kind of soup she is going to cook. But soup is another topic and will be discussed later on. However, if it is to be a good old-fashioned soup with plenty of legumes (dry peas, beans, etc.) much meat is not necessary and a bone with a small amount of meat on it will do. If on the other hand, it is the bouillon type or clear soup, meat is important for flavor and nourishment. Meat bought for that type of soup can serve two purposes—it can flavor the soup and can be eaten as a second course. In that case BRISKET or BREAM OF BEEF can be used to good advantage. Brisket boiled can be eaten hot or cold. If your family takes lunches to school or work, cold sliced brisket with mustard or horse radish will make good sandwiches. With lunch meats going up this should make a good substitute, particularly since most sausage and lunch meats are not 100 per cent meat products. Brisket has a good deal of fat on it. If the meat is to be boiled, most of the fat should be removed but NOT THROWN OUT; it should be rendered and used for frying, pastry shortening, etc. Brisket can also be pot-roasted but does take longer to cook than most other cuts. However, properly seasoned with onion and a bit of tomato flavoring, brisket makes a delicious pot roast.

Tongue and Liver

Many of us buy tongue that is cooked and ready to eat but are a bit uncertain about buying uncooked tongue. One of the most economical meat dishes is lamb or veal tongue. The tongues are small ($\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 lb.), very tender and easily prepared. They may be boiled and the liquid used for soup (especially for pea soup), or they may be pot roasted with an onion gravy. Boiled or pot roasted lamb or veal tongue can also be used for sandwiches.

Then there is liver. The most common liver recipe is probably fried liver, but liver makes excellent liver loaf, liver paste and liver pie. Liver loaf is made like meat loaf. Liver paste can be made several different ways. One variety is as follows:

Boil the liver (1 lb.) about 40 minutes. (Liquid can be saved and used for soup.) Remove from liquid and put through meat grinder. Grind one small raw onion, a piece of green pepper (both or either one will do); add one hard boiled egg that has been chopped. Season to taste. Add one-half cup of chicken or beef broth or rendered beef or chicken fat. Serve on lettuce.

Left over paste will make another good sandwich filler.

may be obtained by writing to room 201, Education Building, College Park.

"Banana Land" Movie for Kids Will Live PTA Meeting Monday

By KATHRYN M. WOOD

When the Greenbelt Parent-Teachers' Association meets Monday, January 26 at 8 p. m., in the auditorium, Aaron Chinitz will present a movie entitled "Banana Land" which he has obtained for the primary grades. Mr. Chinitz will explain the methods used in securing these films and their importance in the scheme of modern education. This picture will be shown also during school hours for the children.

Mrs. Rowena Whittaker will evaluate this film as it relates to and helps to develop the school program. Miss Betty Straining will explain the ways in which children label pictures and topics. Miss Mattie Mae Williford will describe the uses to which children put pictures obtained from books.

After a brief business meeting, Mrs. Catherine T. Reed will explain the measures which are being taken to care for the overflow of children for the new defense homes in school during the remainder of the term. Mrs. Reed, who has been named special coordinator of defense activities in the school system of Prince Georges County, will explain the protection under the defense program as it applies to school children.

Mrs. Charlotte Wagner, nursing school leader, will discuss the subject, "Lessening Fear in Children," which will include ways in which parents, by remaining calm, can instill confidence in their children.

Miniature store projects on which the children have been engaged are to be set up in the back of the auditorium together with a picture demonstration to illustrate the development of this theme. Mrs. Samuel Houlton is temporary chairman of programs.

During school hours, the children are busy planning posters for the Defense Rally to be held February 14. They are also participating in the Victory Book

Campaign collecting books to be sent to the uniformed men in Uncle Sam's camps. Old books which are no longer of value will be gathered up and sold, the money to be used in the purchase of new books. All books will be welcome.

Two successful air-raid drills have been given lately and the children are well coached in the most direct route to be taken to the shelters which have been allotted to them.

Two permanent appointments have been added to the teaching staff this year. Mrs. Lindsey Thomas has charge of one room of group 3, and Mrs. Dorothy East has been added to the group 4 class which meets in the social room.

Don't forget P-T. A. meeting! It is sincerely hoped that all new residents in particular will regard this as a personal invitation.

Government Needs Phone Operators

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that it is accepting applications from telephone operators for employment in various Government agencies in Washington, D. C. No written test will be given by the Commission. The "examination" will consist solely of a review and rating of applicants' experience and other qualifications.

The positions pay \$1,260 a year. Because the need is so urgent, applications will be accepted at the U. S. Civil Service Commission's Washington office until further notice. Applicants must show that they have had at least 6 months of full-time paid experience as telephone operator in a large central exchange, or in a branch exchange of at least 100 lines. Certain physical requirements must also be met. The age limits are 18 to 53 years.

Time Table of Bus Service Between Greenbelt and Mt. Rainier

WEEKDAY

WESTBOUND			EASTBOUND		
Leave Greenbelt	Leave Berwyn	Arrive Mt. Rainier	Leave Mt. Rainier	Arrive Berwyn	Arrive Greenbelt
5:30	5:40	5:56	5:00	5:16	5:26
6:00	6:10	6:26	5:30	5:46	5:56
6:30	6:40	6:56	6:00	6:16	6:26
6:50	7:00	7:17	6:20	6:36	6:46
7:10	7:20	7:37	6:40	6:56	7:06
7:30	7:40	7:57	7:00	7:17	7:27
7:50	8:00	8:17	7:20	7:37	7:47
8:10	8:20	8:37	7:40	7:57	8:07
8:30	8:40	8:56	8:00	8:17	8:27
9:00	9:10	9:26	8:30	8:47	8:57
Every 30 Minutes Until			Every 30 Minutes Until		
4:00	4:10	4:27	3:30	3:46	3:56
4:20	4:30	4:47	3:50	4:07	4:17
4:40	4:50	5:07	4:10	4:27	4:37
5:00	5:10	5:27	4:30	4:47	4:57
5:20	5:30	5:47	4:50	5:07	5:17
5:40	5:50	6:07	5:10	5:27	5:37
6:00	6:10	6:27	5:30	5:47	5:57
6:20	6:30	6:46	5:50	6:07	6:17
6:40	6:50	7:06	6:10	6:27	6:37
7:00	7:10	7:26	6:30	6:46	6:56
Every 30 Minutes Until			Every 30 Minutes Until		
1:00	1:10	1:26	12:30	12:46	12:56
1:30	1:40	1:56	1:00	1:16	1:26

SATURDAY

WESTBOUND			EASTBOUND		
Leave Greenbelt	Leave Berwyn	Arrive Mt. Rainier	Leave Mt. Rainier	Arrive Berwyn	Arrive Greenbelt
5:30	5:40	5:56	5:00	5:16	5:26
6:00	6:10	6:26	5:30	5:46	5:56
6:30	6:40	6:56	6:00	6:16	6:26
6:50	7:00	7:17	6:20	6:36	6:46
7:10	7:20	7:37	6:40	6:56	7:06
7:30	7:40	7:57	7:00	7:17	7:27
7:50	8:00	8:17	7:20	7:37	7:47
8:10	8:20	8:37	7:40	7:57	8:07
8:30	8:40	8:56	8:00	8:17	8:27
9:00	9:10	9:26	8:30	8:47	8:57
Every 30 Minutes Until			Every 30 Minutes Until		
1:00	1:10	1:26	12:30	12:46	12:56
1:30	1:40	1:56	1:00	1:16	1:26

SUNDAY

WESTBOUND			EASTBOUND		
Leave Greenbelt	Leave Berwyn	Arrive Mt. Rainier	Leave Mt. Rainier	Arrive Berwyn	Arrive Greenbelt
5:30	5:40	5:56	5:00	5:16	5:26
6:00	6:10	6:26	5:30	5:46	5:56
6:30	6:40	6:56	6:00	6:16	6:26
7:00	7:10	7:26	6:30	6:46	6:56
Every 30 Minutes Until			Every 30 Minutes Until		
1:00	1:10	1:26	12:30	12:56	12:56
1:30	1:40	1:56	1:00	1:16	1:26

LIGHT FIGURES INDICATE

A. M.; DARK FIGURES P. M.

Dr. Scharffenberg, Rally Speaker, Expert on Far East

High light of the program to be presented at the Civilian Defense Rally February 14 will be an address by the noted lecturer, Prof. W. A. Scharffenberg, formerly director of the Institute of Oriental Studies in Shanghai.

Prof. Scharffenberg, recently returned from 22 years in the Far East, was in Nanking in 1929 when the city was surrendered; in Mukden when the Japanese took over Manchuria; in Japan when the Exclusion Act was passed, and where he got a personal reaction of the anti-American movement that was created at that time. In 1931 he was caught in the big flood. Prof. Scharffenberg has had personal experience as a refugee, having been driven from his home, which was bombed.

The first foreigner to complete the prescribed course of study of the Chinese language as outlined by the University of Nanking, he became deeply interested in the study of the language, to the extent of making it his major interest. As director of the Institute of Oriental Studies he has written extensively on the language, and is considered an authority at the present time on Chinese, as well as on Far Eastern relations. He has first-hand information on the economic, social and political conditions in the Orient.

High School Chatter

By JOAN McNAMARA

Hold your hats and all that sort of thing 'cause I'm summin' up another week of here and there around town and the stuff's really gonna fly.

Nearly everybody thinks they're back to normal again now that the play is over. So what? Maybe they are—but it won't be before long, unless some of us never worry about mid-year exams. The examinations will begin next week. (But we're not really worried as long as report cards wait 'til after January 30th—nope, can't miss the President's Birthday Ball.)

Well, there were two whippoorwill basket ball games last Friday night held at the Elementary School. First of all, the G. H. S. girls won a victory plus over the Mt. Rainier High girls. The score was 14-20. Most credit was given to forwards Margie Welsh and Helen Zoellner, scoring nine points each. Guards Arlene Livermore, Mary Jean McCarl, and Doris Asher did exceedingly good work, also. Keep it up, girls—you're all doing swell!

Just to make things even for the evening, our boys lost to the Mt. Rainier boys. But only by two points though. The score was 24-26. Per usual, Bob Egli and Lynn Buck scored the highest.

Incidentally, our little school is really expanding in its population. Why, in just the past two weeks the school has welcomed eight new students, and they all live in Greenbelt's cute new homes.

Don't say I told you, but—

Thay kids—gueth what? Tommy Hand and Andy Freeman are making plans to "tour" (hitch-hike to you) to California if and when June ever comes.—(Note to Mary Finn: I won't say anything about those two boys you were with the other night.)—How do you like Claude, Connie?—Who was that handsome sailor Paddy D. was with, seen slurping a coke in the local drugstore?—

"Uncle Moe" reports that Mr. Mullin's daughter, Lorraine, has been seen hyar and thar with a supergobsloptious male.—A little incident occurred recently in the "corner drug." Five gracious (?) high school belles were arguing with Mr. Sol Shub—or should I say debating? Anyway, they were fighting about whether or not men descended from apes. And one of these "belles" got up and firmly declared that she believed the above stated theory because her boy friends looks exactly like "Sammy the Tapper." What a mob!—Myrna Carson, how are you getting along with that southern boy? (Just curiosity).—Won't we all miss Mr. Cooper when he goes in th' Army? Just think! No more exciting history classes. Enuff o' this DIScolored humour, because if you were me you'd be tired, too. I guess you'd want to go to bed, too. Good night.

Branchville Firemen Give Demonstration Of First Aid Tonight

Tonight at 7 o'clock the Branchville Rescue Squad will give a demonstration on the proper use of splints, the inhalator, and gas masks to the first-aid classes now receiving instruction in Greenbelt. The demonstration will be held in the music room in the elementary school. All interested are urged to attend.

With an enrollment of 116 persons in the first-aid training courses for civilian defense, Greenbelt residents have indicated their willingness to cooperate in time of emergency. Dr. Joseph Silagy, who is in charge of the first-aid program, stated that he has a primary class of 35 persons who meet every Wednesday night. He also reported that Dr. Caroline Silberman has 20 persons in an advance class that is held on Monday nights, while Dr. Harry Feldman's primary class of 18 meets every Thursday night.

Miss Doris Dungan is rushing through a class on standard training through meetings held twice weekly. This class of 25 persons expects to take an advance course starting February 1 and shortly after that they will be able to attend a 10-hour instructors' course to be held in Hyattsville.

Among those attending Miss Dungan's class are three teachers from College Park and eight from Greenbelt. Upon completion of the instructors' course in first aid they will educate the children in matters pertaining to first aid. Miss Dungan also has a class of 18 local housewives that meet every Wednesday afternoon.

For any one who is interested Miss Dungan gives the following information: The standard class takes about 20 hours of training. The advance class is a 10-hour course and the instructors class lasts from 10 to 15 hours over a period of a week.

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Library Collecting Books for Service

In line with a national campaign to maintain morale in the armed forces by supplying satisfactory reading matter a committee has been named in Prince Georges County to receive and forward through proper channels books which are contributed. The campaign is sponsored jointly by the American Red Cross, the U. S. O. and the American Library Association.

Plans are being made to provide about 85 receiving points in the county for the deposit of books, which will be collected regularly and forwarded to State headquarters.

Experience in the last war proved the value of adequate reading matter for the forces amply justified the trouble and inconvenience involved in collecting and forwarding the books and the State-wide committee, headed by Gov. O'Connor expects an excellent showing from the State.

Persons wishing to help in the campaign in any way are invited to communicate with any member of the committee or with the Greenbelt Library. The phone number of the library is 2721.

Henderson Denies Plan To Ration Batteries, Plugs

In an effort to halt a flood of groundless rumors, Leon Henderson, as director of the Division of Civilian Supply, announced January 7 that the division has no intention of interfering with the free sale of batteries or spark plugs for replacement for automobiles and trucks.

Reports have spread throughout the country that the division is preparing to ban further sales of batteries and spark plugs, and that a rationing program will be worked out to cover these products.

"There is no intention of interfering with the free sale of batteries or spark plugs for replacement purposes for passenger cars and trucks," Mr. Henderson said. "Likewise, there is no intention of rationing these products."

Spreading of the reports has resulted in many instances in "runs" on stocks on dealers' shelves.

No need for buying rush

"There is no necessity for a buying rush on batteries or spark plugs," Mr. Henderson said.

He pointed out that worn-out batteries have a high reclaiming value. Approximately 85 per cent of the lead used in the manufacture of a battery can be recovered after the battery is no longer useful.

Very little crude rubber is used in battery manufacture. Most of

Contributions Needed For Co-op Radio Fund

Every one who gives \$1 to the Nation-wide Co-op Radio Fund of the Co-operative League will receive one hundred attractive green and white stamps, for use in advertising the fund.

The league aims to raise \$50,000 to put co-operation on the air all over America. The program may be started by March if the fund is sufficient. Every co-operator is asked to give at least \$1 through his local co-op, wholesale, or the League, 167 West 12th St., New York.

the rubber used is reclaimed.

Through substitution, most of the critical materials used in the manufacture of spark plugs, such as copper, have been eliminated.

144 New Housing Units Will Be Ready Soon

The second group of defense homes, totaling 144, will be ready for occupancy within three weeks, it was announced on Monday by Arthur L. Rysticken, assistant administrator. According to Mr. Rysticken this group, consisting of two and three bedroom dwellings, is "practically completed," awaiting acceptance by Farm Security Administration.

The tenant selection staff has been given one of the first group as offices. They will move from the administrative office as soon as heat and telephone services have been arranged for.

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